

the tiger

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The great debate: did anybody win?

by Steve Matthews
News Editor

James Earl Carter Jr. stood nervously, perhaps wondering whether it had been a good idea to run for president in the first place. Seven feet away, President Gerald R. Ford watched as the first question was fired at the challenger.

Thus, for the first time since 1960, a presidential debate was beamed to millions of potential American voters. The spectacle was heralded as a historic event by Carter, Ford, the networks and the League of Women Voters who sponsored the event.

But how historic was the first debate? Who won and who lost? Did Ford appear to be a "bumbler"? Was Carter "fuzzy" on the issues? In an effort to find answers to these questions, or at the very least intelligent opinions, the Tiger questioned several professors.

More Politics

Gene McCarthy is off and running, page 3

Exclusive Lester Maddox interview, page 4

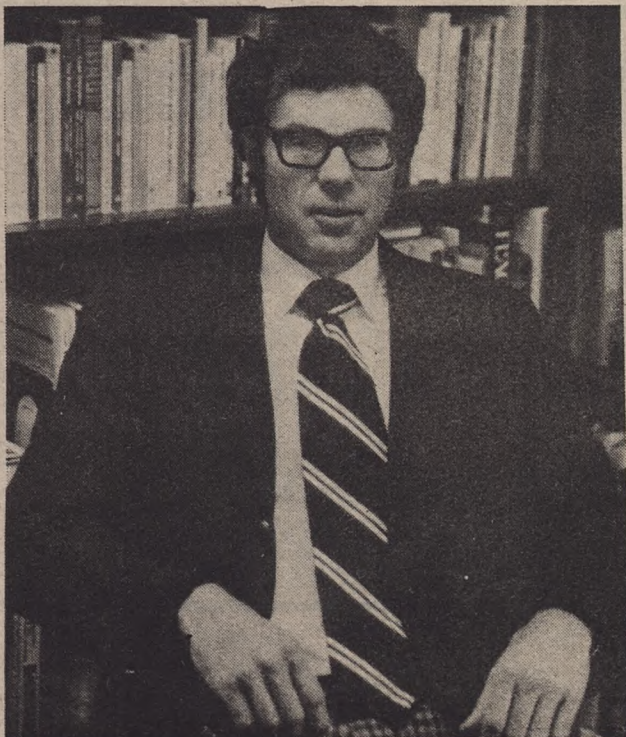
Political scientist views future, page 8

DR. RICHARD SAUNDERS, who teaches a course in United States history in the 1960s until the present, interpreted the debate, together with the new campaign financing law, as "an attempt to institutionalize the present two-party system."

Saunders notes that all third-party candidates, notably Gene McCarthy and Lester Maddox, were barred from the debate. (A story about McCarthy's efforts appears on page 3 and an exclusive Tiger interview with Maddox appears on page 4.)

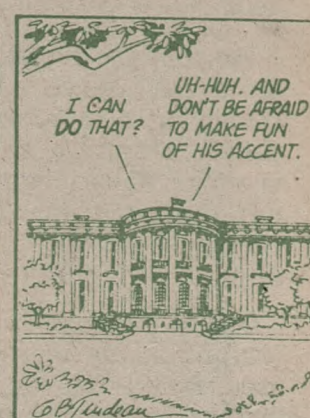
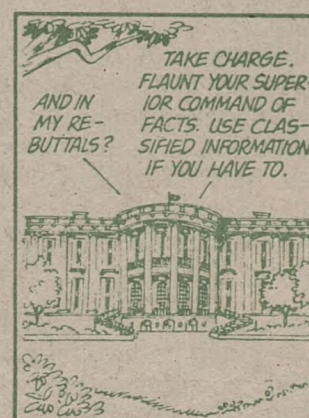
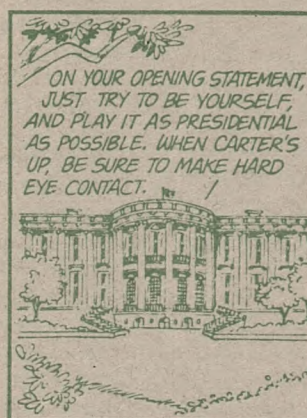
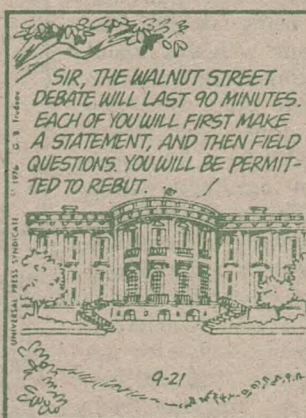
"The idea that third-party candidates are so shut out does bother me," Saunders remarked. "I would have liked Eugene McCarthy to have been there." Saunders would have barred Maddox, whom he said is "a clown."

"I don't see anything sacred about the Republican and Democratic parties," he commented, "that they should remain the only United States political parties for ever and ever."



PROF. SAUNDERS

DOONESBURY



SAUNDERS NOTED THAT the Democratic party "can trace its ancestry back to the Anti-Federalists," who opposed adopting a federal system of government in 1787. The Republican party was organized when "the old Whig party had died over the slavery issue."

There is no reason to discourage the emergence of new political parties, as the debates do by focusing attention on only two parties, Saunders said. "The two-party system is not too healthy," he contended.

But, Saunders said, no new major political party will emerge until "one of the major parties really dies, and calls it quits." This almost happened to the Democratic party in 1924 and to the GOP in 1964, he said.

In 1960, the election was razor-close. "I keep remembering 1960 when it was not what they (Kennedy and Nixon) said," Saunders recalled. Nixon was perceived poorly by television viewers of the 1960 debates.

This time, "visually — neither was severely damaged. Both are pretty decent-looking men. How awful that is that looks may make a difference in our politics."

"At best, if there are debates, they should be on radio, not television," Saunders commented.

Chuck Montgomery, advisor for the Forensic Union, stated that televised debates "are very useful. It's very important for us to see them debating. We ought to have them every four years."

"IF A CANDIDATE is ugly, if he has a high, squeaky voice, the American people are going to know about that anyway," Montgomery said.



PROF. MONTGOMERY

By Garry Trudeau

Whom did the debate coach believe won the Carter-Ford debate? "Ford," he said without pausing. "Ford did the better job of debating, but that's a different thing than winning," he added.

Breaking the 90-minute debate into three segments, Montgomery judged Ford the clear victor of the first half-hour, the two men about equal for the second half-hour, and Carter the winner of the final half-hour.

History professor Saunders judged the contest a "draw." Saunders was critical of the format, which was that of a "glorified press conference," not a debate. "I think you'd get a better idea of how they think under pressure if it was a real debate," he remarked.

In contrast, Montgomery stated that it was not a "press conference, but a meaningful exchange of ideas — two different positions contrasted on pardons, on new programs, on unemployment..."

MONTGOMERY, HOWEVER, was critical of the format which he said "did not allow enough confrontation on the issues. You had an argument A and response from candidate B, but there is no response to the counter-argument."

"A lot of the statistical stuff was, thus, never cleared up. Everybody should have at least two times to speak on the same issue," Montgomery commented.

Even so, the program was a debate, Montgomery stated, and the topic of the debate was, "Resolved that Jimmy Carter should be the next president." The focal point was Carter, because "Ford spent more time knocking Carter's ideas than Carter knocking Ford's," he commented.

"In these whole debates, it's not going to be the issues that are that important — the nation needs to know if Jimmy Carter has the stature of a world leader," Montgomery stated.

United Press International, bastion of objective "straight news" reporting, covered the debate with surprising color. UPI said Carter and Ford "traded barbs and accusations of insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership," and UPI later referred to "personal shots" and "rough personal exchanges."

UPI was referring to Ford's attacks of Carter's specificity on the issues and Carter's attacks on Ford's leadership abilities.

CARTER, IN A HEATED response, lumped Ford with the Nixon administration under which he served as vice president for a short while: "I don't think it's the Congress that's Mr. Ford's opponent. But if he insists I should be responsible for the Democratic Congress, of which I was not a part, then I think he should be responsible for the Nixon administration, of which he was a part, in its entirety..."

Were these "personal shots," as UPI called them, too vicious for honorable men seeking the highest office in the nation? No, Montgomery stated. "Carter and Ford were both more frank than we expected them to be," he said, "and I think it hurt Carter."

(Continued to page 8.)

Ford vs. Carter

Last week's debates served to remind Americans of the similarities as well as the differences in U.S. politics since the last presidential campaign in which debates figured prominently 16 years ago.

As in the 1960 race, many expect the election to be a very close one, with the debates playing a decisive role. Neither of the present candidates has ever been elected president, just as was the case in the Kennedy-Nixon confrontations.

Possibly the biggest difference in the debates lies in the actual issues addressed by the candidates. In reviewing the economic discussions of the first debate, one must realize that the American economy is much more complex than in 1960, coupled with different problems. This factor points to perhaps the biggest deficiency in the economic debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

One of the most remarkable characteristics of the confab was the degree to which both Carter and Ford used facts, figures and economic predictions in furthering their arguments. This barrage of statistics and theories could have hardly clarified the questions which millions of Americans watching the debates had last Thursday evening.

In the first place, economics is a subject which individuals with years of formal education in that area can argue about. But the opposite is true for people with little knowledge of the subject. The whole field of economic discussion, then, is one much more difficult to grasp than issues in past elections, such as the Vietnam war.

That the Carter-Ford discussion was in some ways technical does not mean, however, that the majority of the public should ignore it. The numbers which were talked about affect everyone, and the questions of unemployment and jobs become most important to college students faced with an already tight job market.

So what will the economic debate prove to the American voters? The figures which Ford and Carter talked about, as indicated above, may not in themselves mean much, but the emergence of either Ford or Carter as one who does have a grasp of economic matters might. In other words, viewers of the debate may place less emphasis on what Carter or Ford said, and more on how they said it. Furthermore, national polls have always indicated that the voters are more inclined to vote according to their general image of the candidates, rather than on specific issues addressed.

Whatever issues are discussed during the upcoming presidential and vice-presidential debates will serve a purpose — to show one candidate as having a greater potential for leadership. This is precisely what many political analysts claim John Kennedy did to snatch the presidency from the early favorite in 1960, Richard Nixon.

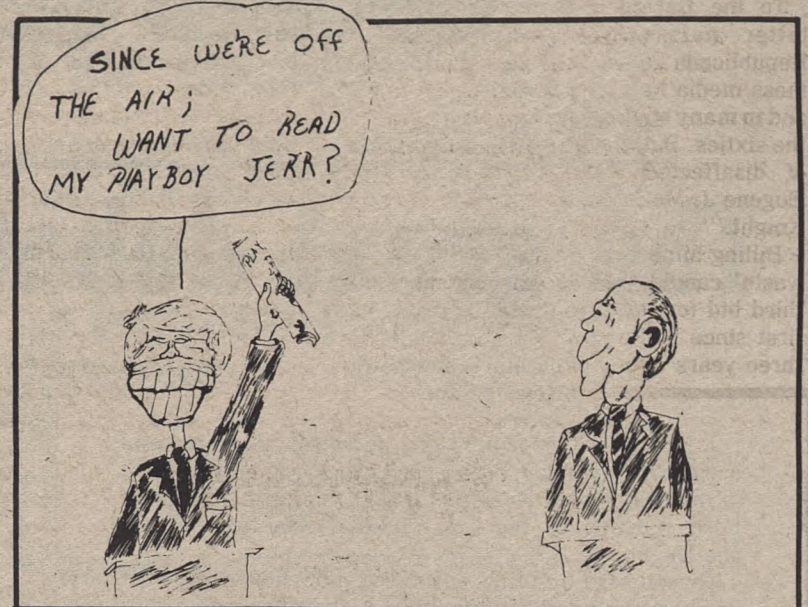
The result of these debates — one can only hope — will be to present to the voters a man who would display the image of a good president, and that this same person would be equally adept at handling the problems discussed.

Letters

Be concerned about wildlife

"This is Harvey Todd with a WTORN news flash. A suspicious looking character was seen today poking along the Old Woods Road outside of town. The man was described as being six feet, four inches tall, and weighing about 250 lbs. Distinguishing characteristics of the man were two horns, each about four inches long, protruding from his upper forehead and curving slightly posteriorly. The man was also described as having a pointed tail about four feet long and pulling a U-Haul trailer filled with animal carcasses of every description. The man is purported to be armed with three high-caliber rifles, five .44 Magnum handguns, and two bows with about two dozen arrows. The man was last seen around 8 p.m. this evening standing on top of the U-Haul trailer giving the victory call of the great bull ape while defiantly waving his hunting license over his head. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man is asked to get in touch with the Clemson Rod & Gun Club as they are recruiting new members. This is Harvey Todd saying Goodnight & Good Dreams."

To all Clemson students and faculty members: If the preceding fictional paragraph lives up to your expectations of a hunter and the Rod & Gun Club, I ask you to reconsider your position. A growing number of people in the U.S. are starting to view the hunter as the beast described in the fictional newscast — a wicked murderer that unscrupulously takes life from defenseless animals. I am sure this incorrect view of the hunter is alive and thriving on the Clemson campus as well. If you hold this idea, just think awhile. How many pairs of leather shoes have you worn? What about that beautiful leather pocketbook you bought the other day? Remember when you went out to that nice restaurant and just ate and ate shrimp or steak until you felt like you would burst? All these acts require the death of an animal that is in every sense of the word a slaughter. If you do not use leather, eat meat, wear furs, hate mice, kill insects, nor incorporate any vestige of animal tissue in your day-to-day routine, then you have the right to call hunters murderers. However, if you are guilty of these acts, you and the hunter are guilty of being human and fulfilling a role as top predator.



The purpose of this letter was not to get you to hunt if you do not want to hunt, for hunting is a matter of choice, not essential for survival. My intention for this letter was to tell you that if you care about our wildlife, really care, they you are eligible for membership in the Clemson Rod & Gun Club. We in the Rod & Gun Club care about what happens to our wildlife and woodlands due to the acts of the slob hunter and slob in general. So if you are concerned about our wildlife and wildlife habitat losses, come to the next meeting of the Rod & Gun Club. Be careful, though; you might like it!

Redfern complaint 'cast' by student

On the seventeenth of this month, I visited Redfern Health Center immediately after my 2:30 class. It was a Friday afternoon and my wrist was hurting me greatly. After having my wrist X-rayed it was revealed that my navicular bone was fractured. I was informed that the therapist was no longer in and

that I should return the following morning, Saturday. Saturday morning I arrived at Redfern before 7:30 a.m., realizing I was early. Nearly two and one-half hours later, I was called to the back of the center and informed it would be Monday before I could get a cast placed on my wrist.

Admittedly, my wrist had been broken for some time, but did this give that nurse the right to casually remark, "It's been broken so long, I wouldn't worry about a few more days."

Monday morning at 11 a.m., I called to ask if the therapist would be in if I came over immediately. "Yes, he'll be here 'til 12," said the voice on the other end. Ten minutes later I arrived at Redfern only to find out that the therapist was not in. I returned at two, with visions of making my 2:30 class. Not until this fourth visit did I have a class conflict. When I asked for a note explaining my absence to give to my professor, the reply was, "Well, just show him your cast."

Obviously she misunderstood me. It was unnecessary for her to explain what a cast was to my professor, only when it had been put on. Four damn trips for a cast, whatever the reasons, are too many!

Richard R. Byrd

the tiger

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Gene McCarthy, Ghost of the 60's, reappears

by Russ Smith
(CPS)—Who's that man barnstorming college campuses and civic halls from coast to coast?

To the Carterized Democrats he's a bitter nuisance; to the splintered Republicans he's a potential boon; to the mass media he's a Stassenesque novelty; and to many students he's a ghostly hero of the sixties. But to a small yet active band of disaffected voters, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy remains the "Silver Knight."

Billing himself as an independent "anti-waste" candidate, McCarthy is making his third bid for the presidency this fall, his first since bolting the Democratic Party three years ago.

The bulk of the senator's support is drawn from the ranks of students, as was the case in 1968, according to Jamie Yeager, McCarthy's press secretary. But, as Yeager is quick to point out, this election year is a far cry from '68, when thousands would throng to hear McCarthy attack the Vietnam War. Today, the political climate at most colleges is subdued, and relatively few students are involved in politics to the same extent as in 1968. Yet Yeager maintains that although the numbers for McCarthy are small, "the quality is high." In 1968, he explained, "everyone was turned on by the war issue, whereas now the senator's supporters are more committed because they've taken a long time to think about the two-party

system. As a result, they've made a rational judgement, requiring more forethought."

McCarthy, who is calling for the redistribution of employment, sizable cuts in the defense budget, and the acceleration of mass transit, is finding his quest no easy task. Because most states enforce election laws that McCarthy feels are structured in favor of the two-party system, independent candidates have to undertake rigorous petition campaigns to secure places on the ballot.

So far, McCarthy has qualified for a ballot position in 23 states. He expects to be listed in at least 40 states by election day, and is contesting adverse rulings in several others.

Currently, the senator is attempting to join the Ford-Carter debates under the aegis of the equal time provision. Protesting that the two man debates will be "just another sideshow" and that they "are a clear violation of the election law," McCarthy's lawyers have brought the matter to court. Failing an acceptable decision, they will argue that the debates should be dispensed with entirely.

Nevertheless, McCarthy and his slim staff realize that it will take more than a positive ruling on the debate issue to prove that he is a serious candidate. For starters, they need more support.

Yeager excitedly talks about the concentrated student activity for McCarthy that can be found on the state campuses of Madison, Wisconsin, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Boulder, Colorado.

But while these traditional hotbeds of student activism are encouraging to

McCarthy, at most colleges there is little organization or interest in his campaign. Mary Brown, news editor of the University of Massachusetts Collegian, reports that although "there is a small and dedicated group for McCarthy, most students will probably stick to the Democratic Party, even though some are hedging on Carter." At the UCLA campus, a student editor says that "whatever was leftover from the sixties is gone" and that there is virtually no support for McCarthy.

On the other hand, some students respect McCarthy for his quixotic battle against what they feel is an unjust system. In Texas, the day after McCarthy's name was ruled ineligible on the ballot, the Daily Texan editorialized: "McCarthy is now restricted to a write-in campaign in Texas. Many persons will never hear of his candidacy or know they can vote for him. The judges' sticky fingerprints will be smeared all over the election results."

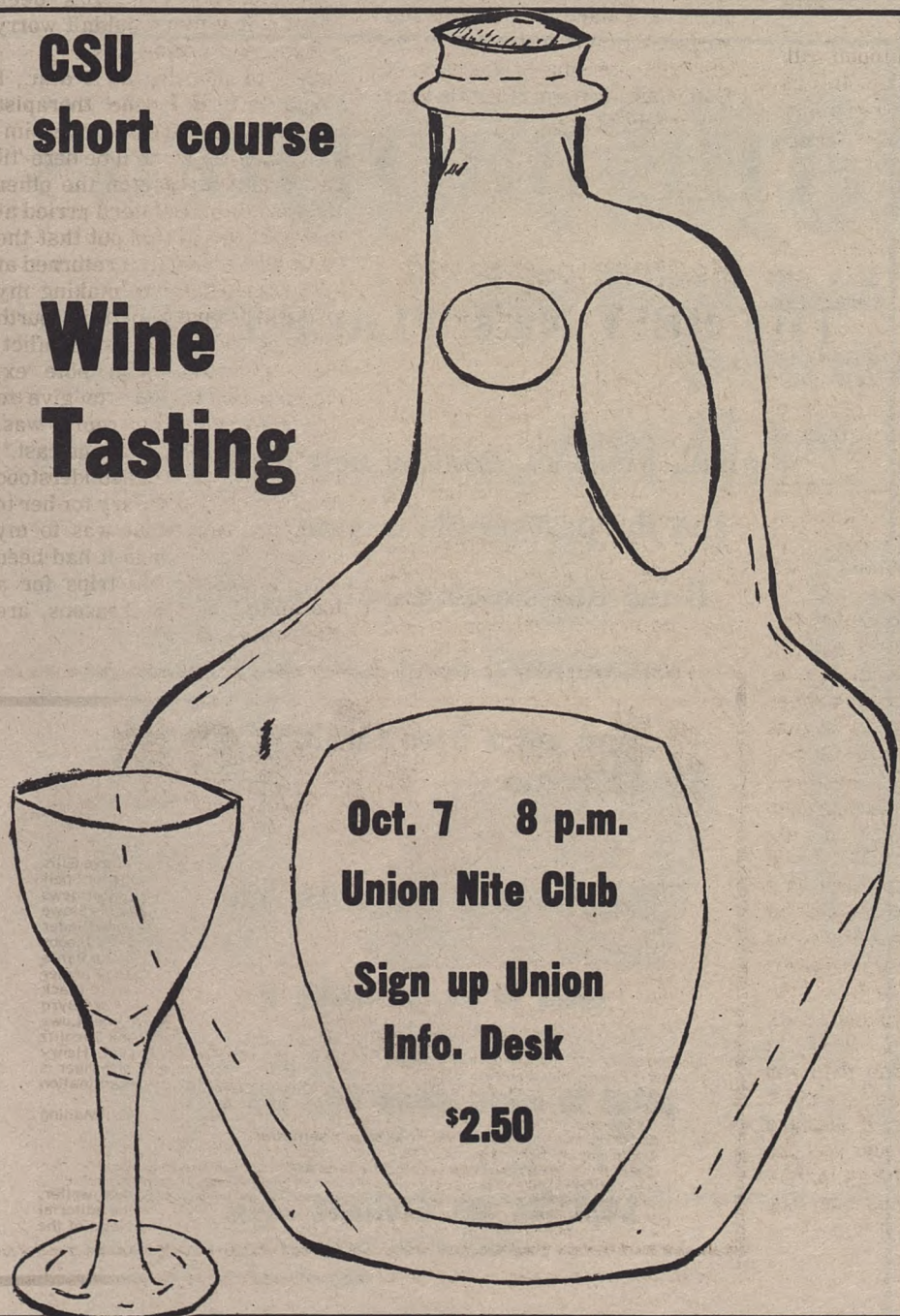
As if the decreased political activity among his natural constituency isn't bad enough, McCarthy must also wrestle with media that are geared towards the two-party system and which give him little national coverage. McCarthy complains that the press is treating him simply as a "spoiler" and that "we deserve at least as much attention as Walter Cronkite gave to the boy that he thought for two days was raised by apes." Yeager asserts that "all the columnists are writing the same damned column." "The press has a long habit of dealing solely with the major candidates and in a way they're protecting themselves," he added.

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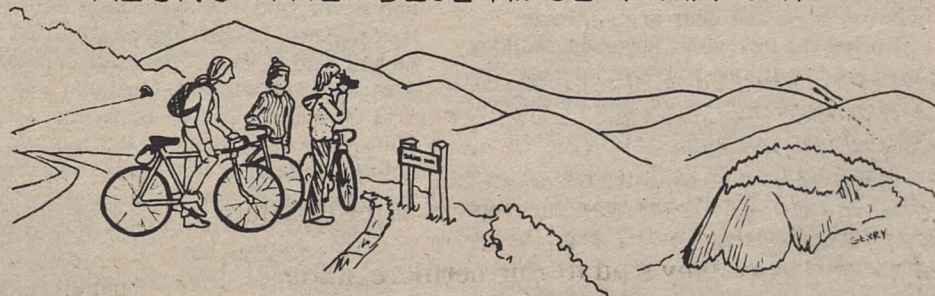
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Maddox levels Carter as 'hypocrite, liar,' etc.

By Chick Jacobs

While Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were each claiming victory in their Philadelphia debate, another candidate for the office of President was claiming that the true voice of the American people would not be heard until he was allowed to join the major candidates in the debates. Lester Maddox, in an interview with the *Tiger* and the *Charleston News and Courier*, stated that he felt that he and his American Independent Party were being suppressed by the national media. "They wouldn't let me join in the debate," stated Maddox. "The League of Women Voters (organizers of the debates), the Republicans, the Democrats and the mass media have jointly ruled to suppress the voice of freedom."

"My campaign has been getting very good coverage from local media, but the national groups are ignoring me. I've been to Detroit, St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington and several other major cities, but the national media hasn't covered me. Some people in those cities never knew that I was there."

A former governor of Georgia, Lester Maddox once held national press attention when he refused to serve Blacks in his Pickwick restaurant. He gained national recognition with his ax-handle policy and his vow to never let Blacks eat in his restaurant. During his campaign, however, Maddox prefers to be known as a candidate of the people, striving to protect them from "the clutches of the bureaucratic monster."

"Both of the major parties claim to be against a growing bureaucracy. Yet, under both parties the government has kept right on growing. The Maddox Administration would make it a law that no new agency could be added or expanded unless a like number of jobs could be cut elsewhere."

Other things that Maddox promises out of his administration include a law to stop abortion ("it's crazy to protect hardened criminals while killing innocent, unborn children"), a return to the 70 mile-an-hour speed limit ("be honest; everybody speeds. We might as well enforce the law strictly at 70"), and an adherence to the right to keep and bear arms forever.

During the interview, however, Maddox stressed two major points of interest: his view of the recent debate, and his general lack of respect for Jimmy Carter as a politician.

QUESTION: Did you watch the debate?

MADDOX: Yes, I took some time out from my schedule to watch them. To tell the truth, I thought that they were kind of dull. They could have used Lester Maddox up there with them. That would have made it interesting. As it was, I couldn't tell when the audio went out.

"If I had been given even 10 per cent of

the time that either candidate was given in the debate, we'd have made a good showing of ourselves. But the media and the parties decided not to let me get on there. Our party, which represents the views of 60-70 per cent of the American people, was not given a chance to state our views."

QUESTION: Who do you feel won the debate?

MADDOX: It was kind of hard to say that either man won the debate. The Republican candidate at least talked some sense, like he was speaking from experience. The Democratic candidate didn't make much sense at all. Everything he said sounded like it came from a book.

QUESTION: If you would have been allowed to debate, would there have been any major differences?

MADDOX: Well, I'll say this: if Carter was the praying Christian that he claims to be, and if Ford was the praying Christian that he claims to be, then both of them would be on their knees all night long after a debate with me.

QUESTION: Why is that?

MADDOX: Because I have never lied to the American people. No honest man can be nominated to the major parties anymore. You have to be a good liar. It's like when a lady came up to me recently and asked whether I'd like to see a liar elected from the North or the South, I said that I wouldn't really want to see any liar in the White House. I'd rather see Lester Maddox in the White House and he's not a liar. If I had to choose one, though, I'd rather have a liar from the North. The one from the South would ruin the image of our part of the country.

QUESTION: Are you calling Carter a liar?

MADDOX: Well, I know for a fact that the man's dishonest. I can name you probably a hundred times that that man has lied to the American people.

QUESTION: Name one.

MADDOX: When Carter was running for governor in Georgia, he said that he was proud to have served with me, and that he stood for everything I stood for. Then, this spring in New Hampshire, he said that he had never said any such thing and when they played it back to him he admitted that he had said it, but that he didn't mean it. The man just can't be trusted.

"I feel that Carter is to the left of McGovern. If anyone opposes him, he will politically destroy that person. That's the way that Hitler got into power."

QUESTION: What about Carter's interview with *Playboy*?

MADDOX: I believe that that was one of the most disgraceful acts that I can think of. Carter has defamed the office that he's trying to get and he has embarrassed the American people by having an interview

with a pornographic magazine. It's certainly not a family magazine. Hugh Hefner will probably sell 10 million more copies of the magazine. It was real smart on his part.

QUESTION: Do you dislike Jimmy Carter?

MADDOX: I don't hate any man—red or black, Republican or Democrat, any man. But I do love my country and feel that I am the best candidate.

"Realistically, without coverage or the debates, our chances in November are

almost nil. We are looking for an impact and hoping for a miracle. To see the government in the shape it's in and then not try to do something would make me as cowardly as those draft evaders."

QUESTION: How's the restaurant doing?

MADDOX: It's doing pretty well. I've got my wife down there now cooking chicken. Our chicken is good, better than peanuts, but it's not as good as the government I'd have if I was elected.


Plimpton is next speaker

Is George Plimpton really a professional lecturer or is he an amateur gathering material for another book? Clemson students will have a chance to find out Wednesday, Oct. 6, when Plimpton speaks at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

He is the author of *Paper Lion*, on his adventures as a rookie with the Detroit

Lions' professional football team, and *Out of My League*, about his pitching in an all-star exhibition baseball game in Yankee Stadium.


Plimpton also starred in a television special on his stint as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic.



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Young violinist pleases Clemson concert fans

By Debbie McKie
Features Writer

"In the West they call him the Mick Jagger of classical music. In Moscow he is known as the best young American musician since Van Cliburn. To his father he is, affectionately, a ham. He plays much better for 1000 people than for two. He has the ability to make your hair stand on end."

Thus People Magazine began its feature article on the 24-year-old violin virtuoso Eugene Fodor, who made Muscovites' hair stand on end in July, 1974, in the International Tchaikovsky Violin Competition and became, overnight, an international celebrity when he tied for the top prize.

Most were pleasantly surprised when they attended Eugene Fodor's violin concert at the Littlejohn Coliseum, Monday night, Sept. 27. He walked onto the stage wearing black tails and gave a two-hour concert in front of an audience of about 300 people. He held the audience's undivided attention as he played pieces written by Tartini, Brahms, Wieniawski, Bach, and other famous composers.

BEFORE EACH PIECE he played, Fodor gave a brief explanation of the work and a little background of the composer who wrote it. Several times he made witty remarks and at one time told the audience, "I get so excited when I am allowed to talk into a microphone. You all might hear more talking than playing this evening."

Fodor played much more than he talked, but the audience, which was made up of students, professors and others seemed to

enjoy every minute of the concert. Joe Gilchrest, a sophomore at Clemson, said, "I came to the concert because it's a requirement in a history course I'm taking, and believe it or not, I enjoyed it."

Fodor was raised in Turkey Creek, Colo., and began studying violin at the age of seven. At age 11, he was a soloist with the Denver Symphony. He went on to study with Harold Wippler in Denver and later won scholarships which allowed him to study with Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School, and Jascha Heifetz at the University of Southern California.

In 1967 he won the Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D. C. In 1972 he won the International Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy, the first American in 21 years to win top prize there. That same year he gave recitals in London, Vienna and Budapest and toured Poland and Central America. In a Russian competition he received second-place prize and was the only one of the contestants to receive a standing ovation.

AFTER HIS PERFORMANCE in Russia, the White House cabled ... concert and recording offers poured in. He toured the Soviet Union and returned to the United States. He faced television cameras, recording microphones and rounds of interviews and photo sessions. Since that time, CBS AND NBC have done network profiles on Fodor and he has appeared on the "Today Show," the "Mike Douglas Show," and "The Tonight Show."

In the 1976-77 season Fodor again will perform all over the United States with orchestras and in recitals. A major highlight of his season will be a two-week tour of Japan where he will play solo recitals and as soloist with orchestras. In the United States he will perform with such orchestras as the Dallas Symphony, Denver Symphony and Indianapolis Symphony.

The Clemson University Concert Series plans several more concerts, including the Paul Winter Consort on Oct. 5 and the Charlotte Chamber Orchestra on Nov. 2.



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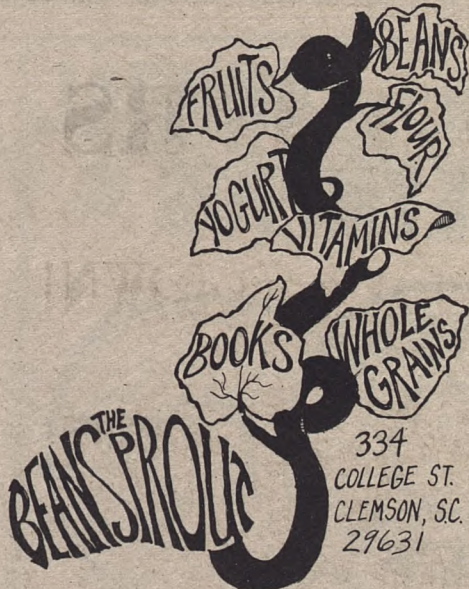
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on campus

Parking policy announced

Beginning with the Fall Semester (August 15, 1976) several important changes to the University Parking Policy became effective. They include the following:

(1) The fine for parking in spaces marked for the Handicapped was changed from two dollars (\$2.00) to fifteen dollars (\$15.00).

(2) Any person guilty by voluntary admission or trial of ten (10) tickets, paid or unpaid, during a school year beginning August 15 each year, may upon notification be required to surrender such decal or permit as has been issued and

have all operating, registration, and parking privileges suspended until the following August 15.

(3) The fine for parking along the ramp area that runs East and West immediately behind (North) of Wannamaker and Donaldson Halls and in the area located between Norris and Bradley Halls is five dollars (\$5.00). The areas are appropriately marked as restricted parking areas.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

As of Monday, Sept. 20, 10 students had accumulated 10 or more tickets. Notification of this is being mailed today.



Blue key inducts new members

On September 13, Clemson University's Chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity accepted the following members: Edith Joanna Batson, a senior in education from Greenville; Michael James Davidson, a senior in microbiology from Jackson; Dawes Lellan Edwards, a senior in microbiology from Johnston; Paul Bland Edwards, an administrative management senior from Gaffney and Henry T. Gramling II from Gramling, a senior in agricultural mechanics and business.

Also, Preston Brooks Holmes, a senior in architecture from Trenton, S.C.; Edward C. Johnson, a junior from Greenville majoring in economics; Jane Ellen Julian, a senior in RPA from Camden; Rausa Ellen Lee, a junior in horticulture from West Columbia; Robert David Mackney, a junior from Westbury, N.Y., majoring in agricultural mechanics and business; Michael Glenn Morris, a senior from Forest City, N.C., majoring in engineering analysis; Michael E. Newman, a junior in microbiology from Houston, Tex.

Also, Jerd Watts Poston, a senior from Pamplico majoring in microbiology; Lawrence L. Sanders, Jr., a senior in chemistry from Ware Shoals; Ronald G. Smith, a junior in architecture from Sylva, N.C.; John Howard Tabor, a senior in architecture from Greenville; Jane Warren, a senior from Pendleton majoring in political science; George James Wilds, a junior from Hartsville majoring in architecture; and Steven Lynn Wright, an RPA senior from Birmingham, Ala.

Green thumbs

Clemson University's plant pathology club is looking for new members, says club advisor Dr. Walker Miller.

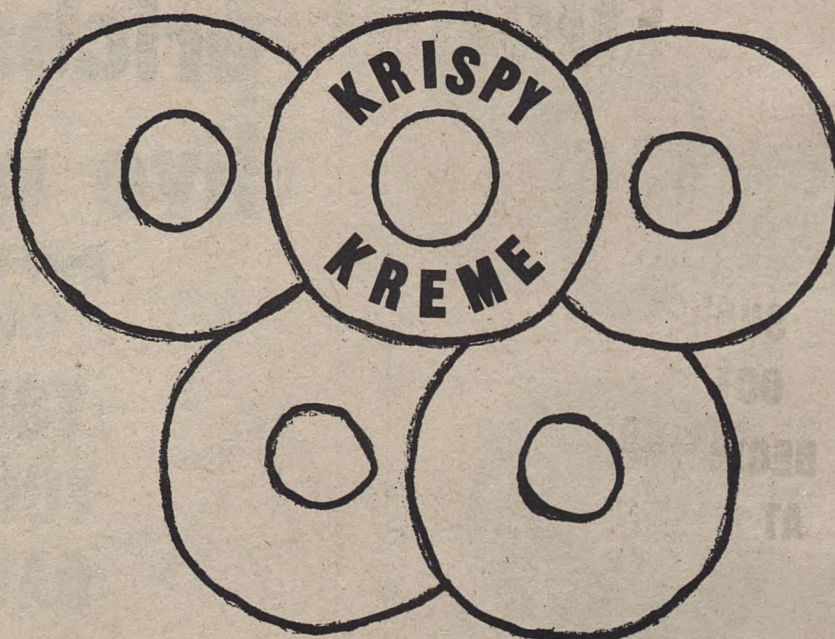
Miller says the club hopes to provide Clemson plant pathology students, or those interested in plant pathology, an outlet for intellectual and social interaction. Some contact will be made with clubs at other institutions, he says.

The club will meet September 29 to vote on ratification of a constitution. Copies are available for those interested, Miller says.

trip to
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FIRST AND LAST ANNUAL DONUT OLYMPICS



5 P.M. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6 UNION PLAZA

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1. Donut Sculpture
2. Donut Toss
3. Donut Stacking
4. Donut Eating
5. Donut Rolling

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campus bulletin

ANY WOMEN STUDENTS interested in varsity fencing team tryouts should contact Bill Shipman at 654-6539 or 656-3400.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a car wash Fri., Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 for a wash and vacuum.

BSU will be having its regular meetings on Sept. 19 and 22 at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center. All students are invited.

STUDENTS NURSES ASSOCIATION will have a meeting Sept. 20 at 7:30 in rm. 118 Brackett. Nursing externship and internship programs will be the topic. All nursing students are invited. Membership will be taken at this meeting.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: A meeting will be held at the YMCA lounge, located above Mr. Nelson's office, at Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

ACM MEETING will be held Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. M101 Martin. Dr. Mike Westall will speak on the function of Academic User Services. Business will be discussed.

THE CU RADIO CONTROLLED MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in McAdams Auditorium. Anyone can attend. For more info call John at 3251.

DELTA SIGMA NU, the premed club, will hold its first meeting for new members on Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. Dr. Harder of Redfern will speak.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL has been moved to the YMCA. The Catholic Mass will be held there at 11:45 a.m. on Sun.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a picnic Oct. 2 at Oconee State Park. If interested call Doug at 654-2844 or meet at St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m. Donations will be appreciated to defray cost.

THE CU MODEL UNITED NATIONS will have its next meeting on Oct. 5, Rm. 205 Strode at 8 p.m.

MARRIAGE SHORT COURSE beginning Oct. 5 and will continue for 6 weeks. Register at Student Union.

HOTLINE consists of students like you. Classes got ya down? Need someone who will listen? Call us, we care. 654-1040, every night from 8 p.m.-8 a.m.

SPORTS CAR RALLY: Limited to the first 25 cars. Sun., Oct. 3. Call 654-6007 evenings for more info.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Ensenada 12 string guitar. Good condition. \$55.00. Call Vance at 654-6678 or 2275.

FOR SALE: '67 Valient to best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 654-3609.

FOR SALE: 24" 3-speed bike. Good condition. \$40. Call after 6 p.m. 654-3609.

FOR SALE: Casio SR50A calculator with trig. functions. \$45. Call Woody at 7212.

FOR SALE: CB radio. Gemtronics GTX23.TX speaker. New last April. Call Chris at 654-5518.

FOR SALE: Bell and Howell slide cube projector. Model 977, remote forward and reverse. \$45. Call 654-1165.

LOST: Gold watch. Call Todd at 8486.

KAWASAKI OF SENECA: Service on all types of Bikes with factory trained mechanics. Accessories and new bike sales at super prices. Stop by from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Sat. Located at Seneca Plaza.

LOST: SR50 Calculator. Call 654-2191.

WANTED: Music 210 album, Scored for Listening. Call Dianne at 639-6883 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Remington Model, 870 pump shotgun, 12 gauge. \$1.50. Call 8785.

GRAND OPENING: Lady of the Well downtown Clemson. Sept. 23-24. Sale on turquoise jewelry, shoes and leather items. The most unique store in Clemson.

TURQUOISE JEWELRY: At reduced prices. Come to the Grand Opening of Lady of the Well, Sept. 23-24. Sale prices on shoes and leather items.

CARPOOL: Greenville, Greer, Simpsonville area. Cars leaving and coming at all times. Call 268-7592 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Watch with leather band and facing of a Tiger. Lost at Bowman Field. Call Larry at 654-4377.

UNION EVENTS

FRIDAY
OKTOBERFEST BEER GARDEN, 4:30 p.m., \$2.50, areas behind Hanover House, live band - Thermos Greenwood and the Colored People.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN "EDGAR'S", Mississippi Sam, blues guitarist, 50c, bring ID and proof of age, through Sat.

ABC: "White Line Fever," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission at the "Y" Theatre, through Sat.

SATURDAY
BUS TO UNIV. OF TENN. football game, sign up at Union Info Desk.

SUNDAY
FREE FLICK: "The Producers," 8 p.m., free admission with University I.D.

PINBALL TOURNAMENT, Union Game Room, 3 p.m., sign up at Union Info Desk.

MONDAY
VIDEOTAPE: "The Prisoner VII," and "Drag Racing," shown on the loggia for a week.

MOVIE: "Love & Death," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission at the "Y" Theatre, through Wed.

WEDNESDAY

ANITE AT THE RACES, Union Nite Club, 9 p.m., free admission, prizes.

FIRST (AND LAST) DONUT OLYMPICS, 5 p.m., Union Plaza, events include: donut eating, donut sculpture, donut rolling, donut toss, donut stacking.

THURSDAY

WINE TASTING SHORT COURSE: Union Nite Club, 8 p.m., \$2.50, sign up at Union Info Desk.

MOVIE: "Sky Riders," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission at "Y" Theatre, through Sat.



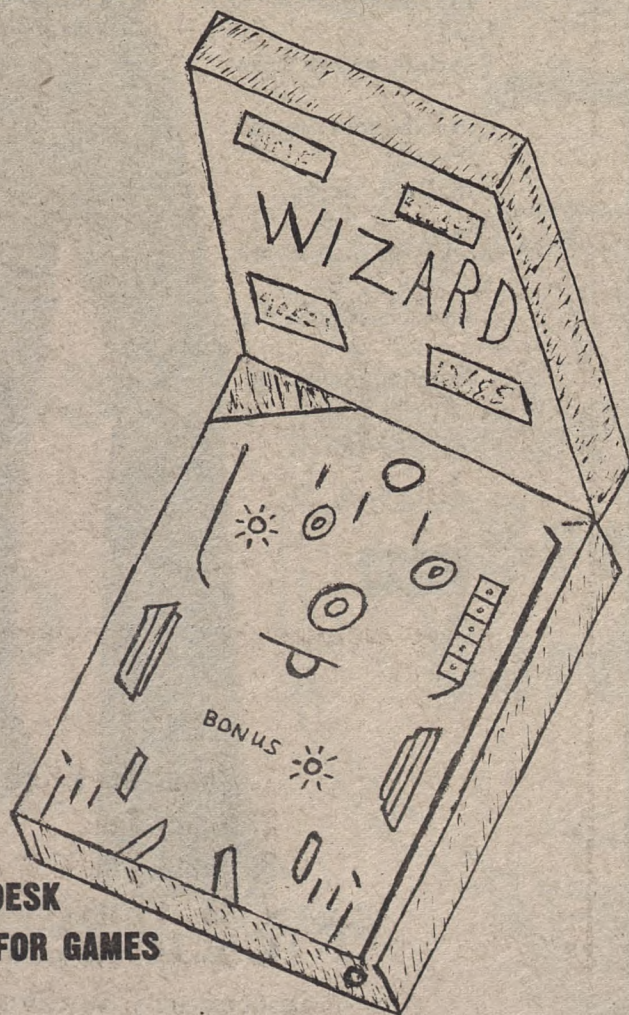
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FREE SALAD
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CUSU PIN BALL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY
OCT. 3
BEGINNING
AT 3 P.M.



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Debates...

(Continued from page 1.)

"Carter supports the Democratic platform, so I think it's fair to associate him with other Democrats," Montgomery remarked.

Saunders said he was "annoyed" by Ford's first statement, saying that Carter "wasn't specific enough" about unemployment since he neglected to endorse the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. "Ford immediately attacked Carter in his very first statement. He emphasized the negative of Carter. Without endorsing Humphrey-Hawkins, Carter endorsed the principle behind it."

"There has been serious criticism of - Humphrey-Hawkins. When Carter didn't say, 'I endorse this bill,' it didn't bother me."

Carter's associating Nixon with Ford was legitimate, Saunders said. "Ford has much of the Nixon cabinet, many of the same policies of helping business and cutting inflation."

SAUNDERS WAS CRITICAL of Carter, as well as Ford, saying that Carter's promise of a balanced federal budget by 1980 represented "the bad Jimmy Carter" because that is an "impossible dream." Saunders stated, "Projections are cheap. Carter never had a balanced budget in Georgia."

However, Saunders said, "I have never thought that Carter was fuzzy on the issues."

Debate coach Montgomery agreed. "It's easy for a president to be specific in terms of his record," he commented. "It's harder for Carter, but he's as specific as he needs to be."

Montgomery said the focus of the next debate, on foreign policy, will again be on Carter. "The American people are going to have to know if they can trust Carter — he's had no experience in foreign affairs, so he's going to have to prove himself."

Ford's foreign policy, according to Saunders, "is a record to be proud of. The same Nixon-Ford domestic policy that Carter was harping on was good in foreign affairs — detente, China, Africa."

"The trouble with Ford during the primaries was that Ford backed away from his record; he stopped using the word 'detente,' and he pulled Henry Kissinger home," Saunders continued.

"Ford could blow it (the next debate.) If you want my prediction," Saunders stated, "I think he will."

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Visiting poli scientist: 'Future where you find it'

By TISHA BARNHILL
News Writer

"The future is where you find it," said Dennis Livingston in his speech Thursday afternoon in Daniel Auditorium.

Livingston is a professor of political science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Dr. Livingston received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of California and his doctorate at Princeton.

Dr. Livingston opened the 1976-77 College of Liberal Arts Lecture Series by speaking on "Images of the Future." He examined the alternative social and political possibilities for society and their implications for present policymaking.

According to Livingston, future studies as a field is of academic concern. When studying the future, he said that one must remember four basic assumptions.

To begin with, Livingston feels that there is no such thing as a prediction about the future because a prediction implies only one future. Multiple possibilities exist, and therefore, a single possibility cannot be accepted. Today, a person can create or prevent futures he wants or does not want, respectively.

FUTURE FORECASTING in Livingston's opinion, is an art. Many schools of forecasting exist. Some forecasters extrapolate from the present. They are surprise-free. The normative forecasting is value-oriented. This type of

forecaster "jumps into the future and works his way back to the present."

"In a sense, this country was started by normative forecasters," stated Livingston, who feels that forecasting is inherently subjunctive and is based upon the ideas of the forecaster. Their values lie behind what they say.

Livingston went on to explain his values as working for a society that is "decentralized in the sense that there are different lifestyles and more self-reliance among people."

Livingston also feels that, as a forecaster, one must assume that the future is open to change. Now, more than ever, the future is open to change, although not everyone has the power to do it.

AFTER STATING THESE assumptions, Livingston showed the audience slides.

Using science fiction illustrations, he showed what peoples' ideas of the future have been and what they are today. He used the comic book as a prime source of predictions.

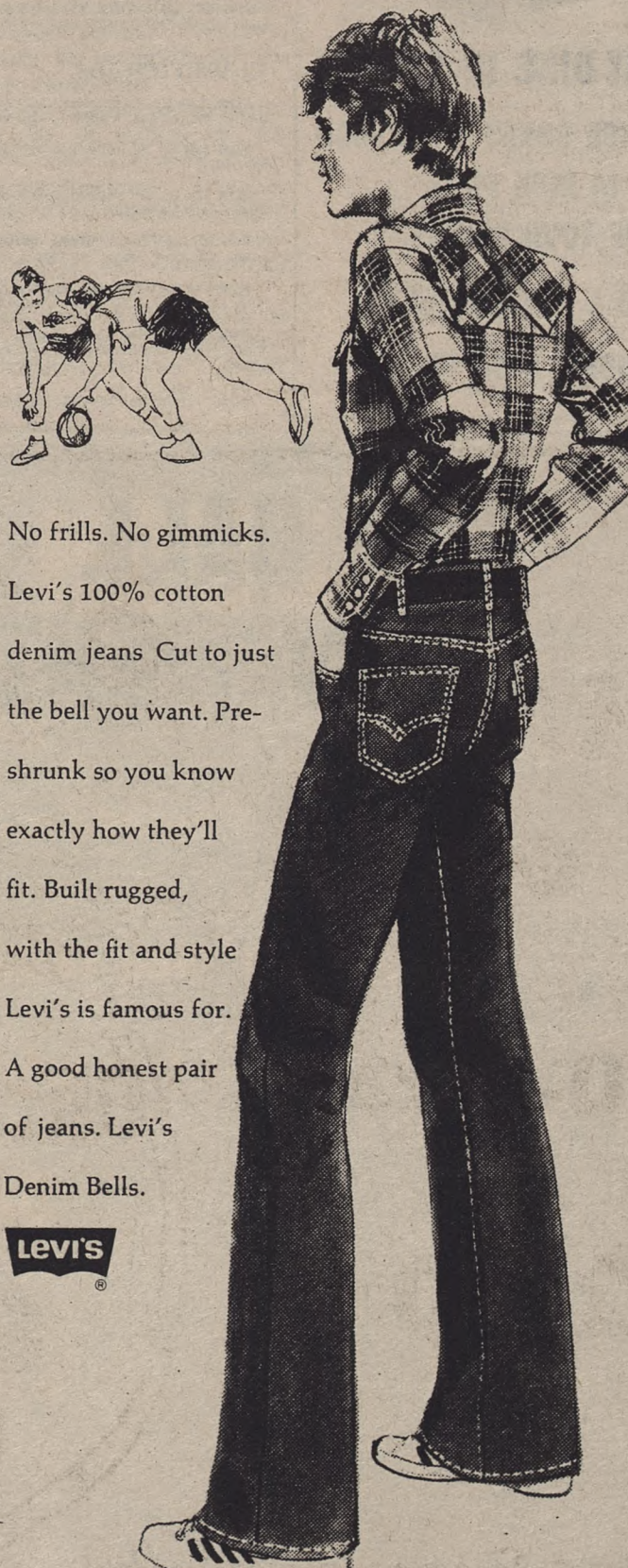
Through the illustrations, diagrams and architectural plans, Livingston tried to show what the future could be like socially, politically, and economically.

He used such science fiction works as *Radical Technology* by Harper and Boyle, *Small is Beautiful* by Schumacher, *A Study of Future Worlds* by Falk and *The Dispossessed* by LeGuins to help predict the future of the world.

Dr. Livingston received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of California and His doctorate at Princeton.

The lecture was co-sponsored by Anderson County School District Number Five.

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TIGER RAGS

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

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THE OPEN BOOK

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Original graphics sale planned

By Anne Baxter
Features Writer

Have you ever visited someone only to come away feeling slightly bourgeois because your host points to a framed print on the wall and says: "Of course, you know I have the ORIGINAL!!"? No doubt some of us would see the with envy while others of us would gape in amazement at the "masterpiece" — knowing that it was an ORIGINAL.

Well, see the no more because now you too have a chance to own an original print, as of Friday, Oct. 1. From 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. the Ferdinand Roten galleries is sponsoring an informal exhibition and sale of original graphics at Lee Hall Gallery.

THE ROTEN GROUP, which came into being about 30 years ago, features graphics which span six centuries. Goya, Picasso, Miro and Rembrandt are only a few of the famous artists whose works will be exhibited and sold. Talented new artists as well as the better-known artists will also be featured. Many of these new artists actually began their careers and received their first public showing through the Roten Gallery. Over 400 of these shows are mounted each year for various universities and museums throughout the country.

In preceding decades, Roten has made it possible for students to buy signed limited editions of Kaeth, Kollwitz, Kirchner, and Nolde for under \$50. Today these works are worth thousands.

Examples of artists whose works have received major exposure through Roten during the past decade and whose works

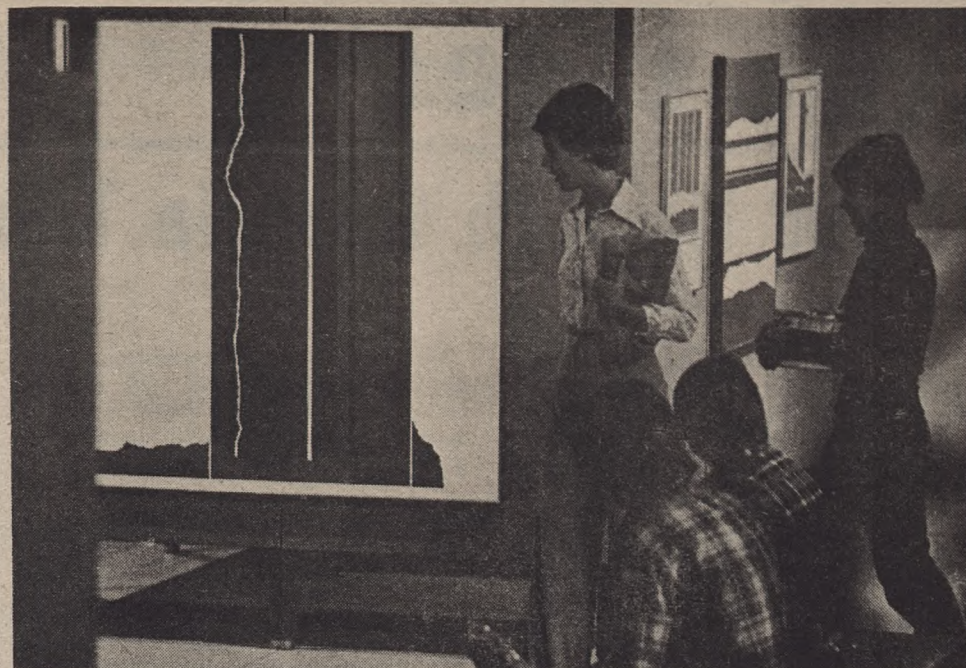
are now in great demand are Anuszkiewicz, Peter Milton, Paul Wunderlich and Mauritz Escher.

THE PRICES OF THE PRINTS may range anywhere from \$5 to \$5000 or more for limited editions of graphics by major artists. Most of the works in the catalog cost under \$100. A special group of prints will be offered to those who attend the exhibition at a 50 per cent discount. Signed prints tend to cost more than unsigned prints. For example, an unsigned print may sell for as little as \$25 while a signed print from a limited edition by the same artist may cost as much as \$500 or more.

You may ask, "What is an original print, anyhow?" An original print is defined as a print that is taken directly from the original wood cut, lithograph or etching of the artist. A work need not be unique to be an original.

The first technique of graphic art was the wood cut, developed about 2000 years ago. The Roten collection has wood cuts which date back to the early 15th century.

Another exhibit of interest will be a Bicentennial exhibition in the Lee Hall Gallery Sept. 26-Oct. 3 and in the Freehand Gallery at 114 College Ave., Oct. 6-Oct. 30 by Bob Hunter, a faculty member in the college of architecture at Clemson. Acrylics and serigraphs are being featured in this commemorative exhibit. Remember: you need not be rolling in dough to be able to say, "I have the ORIGINAL!!!"



WEDNESDAY

DINE IN SPECIAL

Free Ice Tea

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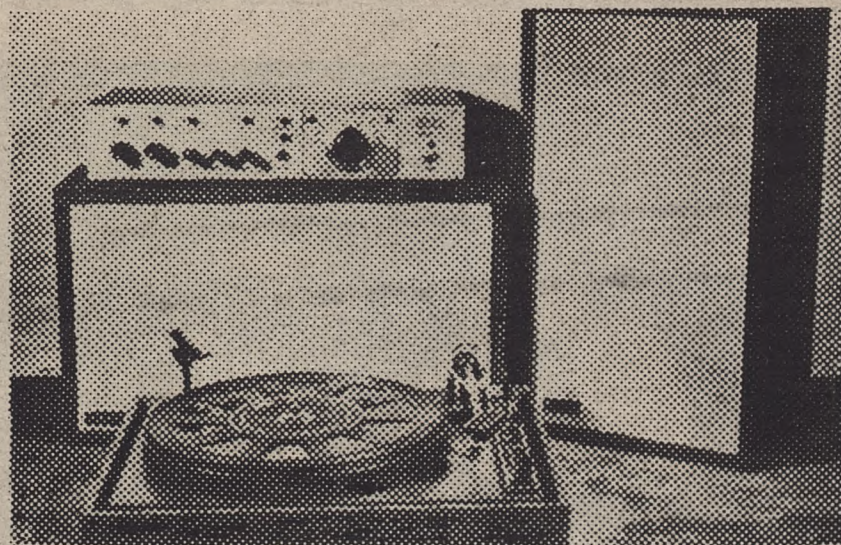
\$490

We're not sure but it was probably Henry Kloss who said "What the world needs is a good \$400 stereo." As head engineer at advent, Mr. Kloss (he's the K in KLH and co-founder of AR) has worked diligently to offer music lovers better equipment and lower prices. It seems that Henry's ultimate goal is to invent a product that will be sonically perfect and come free in a box of Cracker Jacks.

The key to our excitement over our system \$490 is the brand new Advent 300 Receiver. Yep, we did say Advent Receiver! Only Advent can bring you Advent quality at Advent price. After 7 years the Advent miracle workers have developed a receiver that upholds the Advent tradition of uncompromised quality and — just as important — at a price low enough to fall within the majority of budgets — \$259.00. Why does it sound better? Startling new electronic discoveries too numerous to mention here. If you're technically interested please ask. Of course, if you're like most people you'd rather listen to the music than the salesman. Come in and give your ears a smile.

The speakers we've chosen are the new Advent 2W's. They're surprisingly efficient and bear a strong family resemblance to the original Advent speaker.

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the tiger

Tiger tie with Georgia Tech deemed major defeat

By Scott Cromer

Coach Red Parker's Tigers, who dominated Saturday's game with Georgia Tech in all statistics, had to settle for a tie due to several costly mistakes. For Coach Parker and the Clemson team, this tie was as bad as a major defeat.

Georgia Tech received the opening kickoff and marched the ball to Clemson's 22-yard line, where Tech fullback David Sims fumbled the ball. Clemson's Jonathan Brooks recovered and the Tigers took over on their own 22. On the first play from scrimmage Lester Brown took the ball up the middle for a gain of seven but fumbled the ball and Tech recovered. Tech drove to the Clemson 22, and on a fourth down play kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Clemson took the ensuing kickoff and took the ball to their 34 in seven plays, but a pass interception by Tech's Tony Daykin turned the ball over again. Tech managed to get only a field goal out of this opportunity but increased their lead to six.

Clemson took over on their own 16 after the kickoff. Steve Fuller drove the Tigers to their own 43 and on a third and seven situation hit Jerry Butler for a 26-yard gain. O'Cain came in and hit Butler again for another gain of 26 yards which put the ball on the Tech five-yard line. Fuller came back in and took the ball in for the touchdown. James Russell got the PAT and Clemson took the lead, 7-6.

Both teams then had drives which forced them both to punt twice. Tech then took over on their own 42 and then went 58 yards in five plays to score. Tech went into the locker room at the half with a 13-7 lead.

Clemson received the second-half kickoff and drove 68 yards to the Tech 19 where James Russell kicked a 37-yard field goal, which narrowed the Tech lead to three.

On Clemson's next possession, Fuller drove the Tigers to the Tech 16. Mike O'Cain then hit Rickey Bustle in the end zone for the touchdown and Russell's kick gave the Tigers a 17-13 edge.

Tech took over but was forced to punt and Clemson regained the ball on their 10-yard line. Fuller drove the Tigers to his 41 where he hit Jerry Butler for a 59-yard touchdown pass. Clemson led 24-13 with 13:11 left in the game.

Tech received the kick and in nine plays got the ball to the Clemson nine with a first down and goal. Mike Jolly failed to get the ball into the endzone and Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers decided not to go for the touchdown and settled for a field goal, which drew many boos from the crowd.

Clemson returned the Tech kickoff to their own 11 and Steve Fuller took over with a 24-16 lead with 7:59 left to play. On the first play from scrimmage, Fuller put the ball in the air. The pass intended for Jerry Butler was underthrown and Tech's Don Patterson intercepted. Jolly capitalized on this Clemson mistake by

executing a six-play scoring drive. Bucky Shamburger on the halfback option hit Don Breece in the endzone for the two-point conversion and tied the game at 24 all.

Clemson, with the help of a Tech personal foul, took control on their own 29 and in 11 plays took the ball to the Tech six. With a first and goal, Fuller attempted to hit Anthony King in the endzone but was unable to find him open. Fuller, who was in

the process of tucking the ball under his arm, was hit and fumbled the ball. Tech recovered, but was unable to score before the clock ran out and the game ended in a tie.



Coach Parker, looking very bitter after the game, assessed the main reasons for the loss as poor field position on kickoffs

and many careless mistakes. Parker did, however, praise the efforts of his two quarterbacks and also those of Harold Goggins.

Men, women netters notch weekend wins

Clemson's Men's Tennis team, coached by Chuck Kreise, began their fall season by winning the 1976 Clemson Fall Tennis Classic. The Classic, which featured Furman, USC, Alabama, Duke and Clemson was held at Sloan Tennis Center. The Tigers emerged undefeated, followed by USC with a 3-1 mark, Duke, 2-2; Furman, 1-3; and Alabama, 0-4.

The first round of competition for Clemson matched them against USC. Steve Vaughn, who won in every tennis match he participated in during the tournament, scored Clemson's first tennis victory of the season with a 5-7, 7-6, 7-6 win over Carolina's Jeff Hull. Other winners in

singles for the Tigers included Mike Gandolfo, who beat Arthur Anastopolo, and Dick Milford, who bested Robert Kaplan. The Gamecocks tied Clemson in the single's competition 3-3, but Fernando

Maynetto and Steve Vaughn, along with Mark Buechler and Mike Gandolfo took two of three doubles' matches to win the overall series, 5-4.

The Tigers' next opponent, the Duke Blue Devils, lost the singles' matches, 2-4. The winners for Clemson were Vaughn, Maynetto, Gandolfo, and Dick Milford.

However, Duke took two of the three doubles' matches to make the final tally 5-4 in favor of the Tigers.

Clemson's series with the Furman Paladins was aided by rain. A downpour shortened the matches of Buechler and

Milford. All other Tiger netters scored match victories. The doubles competition was totally rained out, and Clemson was declared the winner, 4-0.

The final match for the Tigers, against Alabama, was also interrupted by rain. Three matches were cancelled, and one Milford's match against Bama's Chip

Wade, was defaulted. Clemson took all the other singles' matches, and swept the doubles' competition to take the series, 6-0.

Over the weekend, the women's tennis team participated in the first University of Virginia Invitational Tennis Tournament. In the team standing, Clemson finished in a fourth place tie. Virginia had 52½ points, North Carolina 42, Duke 30½, and Clemson and Mary Baldwin 11½, Maryland 2½ and North Carolina State 2.

The outstanding play of two freshmen, Kaki Abell and Denise Girimont was noted by coach Mary King. Abell had a tournament record of 3 wins — 2 losses and Girimont was 2-2. The doubles teams of freshmen Libby Cooper and Denise Girimont and Kaki Abell and Linda McCloskey also fared well. Cooper-Girimont, with a 4-1 over-all record, finished fifth out of the 21 doubles teams in the tournament.

On Tuesday, October 5, at 2:00 p.m., the Tigers will entertain Furman University in a practice match at the Clemson tennis courts.



Clemson Harriers set record, finish second

By Dave Wright
Sports Writer

The 1976 Clemson Cross-Country team defeated Furman and the University of South Carolina, while losing only to Georgia this past weekend in a quadrangle meet. The meet was held on the Tiger's home course. Georgia put together the lowest point total for the day with 41 points. Clemson was next with 47 points, Furman had 53 points, and USC trailed with 78 points.

Clemson ran well, with several team members improving on individual times for the five miles. Senior Dean Matthews, the Tiger's top runner thus far this year, took individual honors for the meet in a new course record time of 25:50. The old record was 26:21 set by Louis Blant of Appalachian State. "I got up for the meet," said the former Lakewood, standout. "I knew that some class runners, like Phil Barker of Furman and Leon Cook of USC, were going to be there. I was proud that I went out and took command, which meant that they had to run my race." Matthews' strategy allowed him to pull away slowly in the last two miles and give him an eight-second win over the next man.

MATTHEWS WAS NOT alone in bettering his personal record, though. Freshman Mike Heiss was ninth in the meet with a time of 26:31, 20 seconds faster than his previous best. Dave Geer, Clemson's third man, was right behind Heiss with a time of

26:40, knocking more than 30 seconds off his previous time. Ian Davidson was the fourth Tiger to finish, taking 13th place in the meet. He ran 26:49, nearly a minute faster than he did two weeks ago. Skeeter Jutzeler rounded out Clemson's top five scorers with 14th place finish and a time of 27:07, a 15-second improvement over his past times.

Matthews elaborated on the team's improvement.

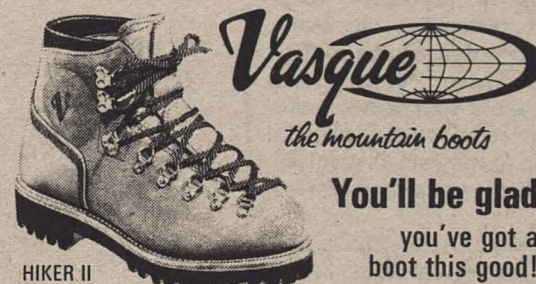
"This is by far the best team in the history of Clemson's Cross-Country program. Everyone is optimistic toward the state meet, and the ACC. The nationals look very realistic this time, and some are actually going to do it this year.

"I think the morning workouts are the key," Matthews added, "plus staying free of injuries. I'm not running much different than I was in the past, except this year I've stayed healthy. Personally, I think Sam (Colson, the Cross-Country coach) and the team have been inspiring to me. Also, staying in Clemson this summer and training helped get my head together."

LOOKING BACK TO the team's performance in the Stone Mountain Relays, in which Clemson defeated Georgia Tech in a dual meet, Matthews remarked, "Most all of the meets are stepping stones building toward the high calibre meets at the end of the season. Our goal was not to win at Stone Mountain, but just to run well against some of the class competition in the field."

Matthews also talked about this week's upcoming meet with The Citadel and the Baptist College. "Not being cocky, I just don't think that The Citadel will be any problem. Baptist has two foreign athletes from Kenya. The meet should be another step toward the ACC and the Nationals."

As of now, Clemson stands at 4-1. Matthews foresees a possible 7-1 record by the time post-season competition starts, especially the State Meet, the ACC, and the Nationals. "Coach Colson is doing all he can to prepare us," said Matthews. "He can't do it for us. If he did, he'd be the largest and slowest runner in the world."



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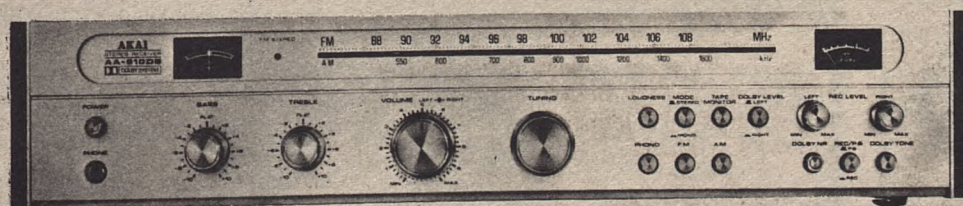
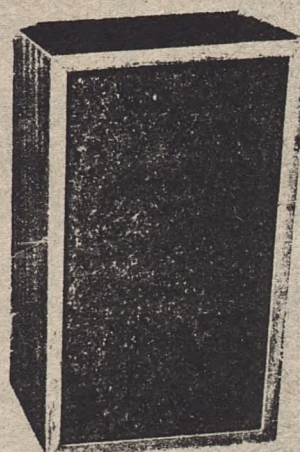
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Autocross at Road Atlanta-sport, sun and speed

By Len Eaton

The W.D. Crowley crowd had another big victory in Atlanta Sept. 19 after their entry, Al Holbert's Monza, won the 500 kilometer race for GT cars at Road Atlanta. This same car won the April Camel GT in its inaugural run with the Atlanta-based Crowley restaurant group, and returned for a two-in-a-row victory.

As the interest in sports car racing continues to grow, many local and national sponsors view this spectator sport as a convenient means to propagate their name. Motel and restaurant chains, a watch company, recording studio, a formal wear shop (whose Porsche was painted in a tux), and a well-known jeans manufacturer are some of the present backers in addition to the ever-present oil and spark plug companies and varied racing outfits.

Following Holbert across the finish line was one of the Porsche Carreras, while two more Chevrolet Monzas and a Turbo Carrera rounded out the top five. A Datsun Z, using a smaller engine than most of the other competitors, finished eighth overall.

Charlie Kemp's highly modified Cobra II Mustang led the first few laps after starting from the pole position, but was soon retired because of engine troubles. Peter Gregg's \$40,000 factory-backed BMW 3 OCSL also encountered more problems than usual. After looking very strong during practice, he wound up in the pits for a lengthy stop during the race. The problem was eventually remedied, but his 16th place finish is not normal for the one known as "Peter Perfect."

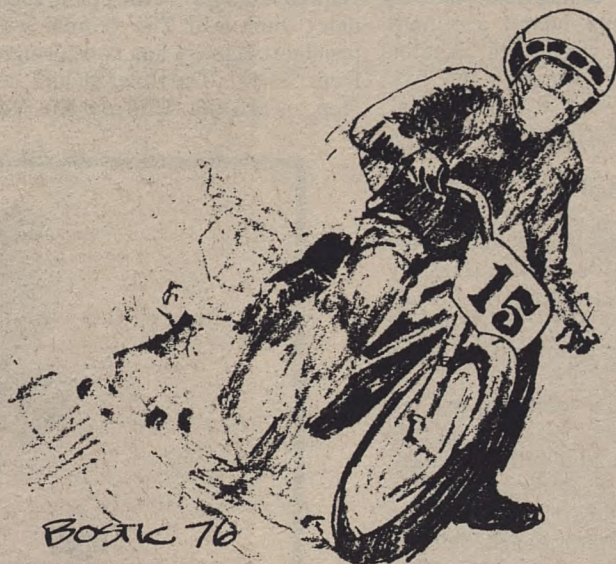
With this being the first 500 kilometer (310.7 miles) Camel GT race at the grueling 2.52-mile Road Atlanta course, the endurance of the cars was going to be a major factor. The Porsches are noted for their exceptional endurance, but the All-American GT Monzas showed they have both the speed and endurance for this race.

This was the first IMSA-sanctioned race where the new Porsche Turbos were allowed to compete. Three entries were received from Turbo drivers, but one didn't show and one was wrecked during

practice. The lone Turbo that made it to the race was about as stock as one would want to put out to race; the carpeting had not been removed from the interior (one of the first non-essentials to go in preparing a race car) nor had the instrument panel been altered (heater and defroster con-

trols were still on in addition to the glove box). Still, this turbocharged German machine managed a fifth place showing.

When not driving the Monza in IMSA events, Al Holbert runs a turbo in the SCCA Trans-Am series. The 28-yearold Holbert is rapidly gaining in public



Racing draws Clemson students

By Nat Padgett

There are many ways to spend a Sunday afternoon. For three Clemson students, the best way is to spend it racing motocross.

Mark McKay of Jacksonville, Florida; Don Thimson of New Port Beach, California; and Rick Cayce of Towsen, Maryland; competed in the races held at Silver Sands Moto-cross Park, outside of Anderson, last Sunday.

Motocross is a motorcycle race held in an enclosed track on natural terrain. Motocross features straights, jumps, lumps, and occasional falls for the riders.

The races at Silver Sands are broken down into engine classes from Junior Mini all the way up to 500 c.c. Pro. There is even a bicycle race on the track at intermission for the younger enthusiasts. Mark, Don, and Rick competed in the 100, 125 and 250 c.c. classes respectively.

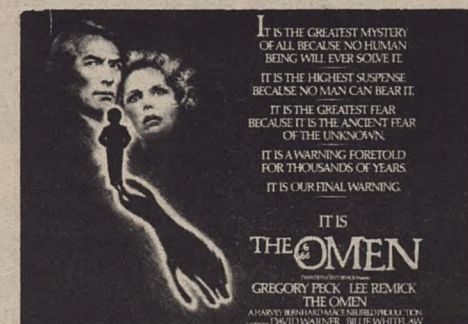
The demanding Silver Sands' track is slightly over one mile in length. It features 25 turns and numerous jumps. The track is

wide for passing and track attendants water the track constantly to keep the dust down. Watering is done for the safety of the riders, and the fans get the pleasure of watching a race without being covered with dust. Flagmen are at every corner to warn riders if there has been an accident and the track buys the services of three emergency ambulances in case of serious injuries.

At the end of the day, trophies and prize money were awarded to the winners. Mark, Don, and Rick had all raced hard, but did not receive a trophy. Rick did place a very respectable ninth in one race, though. All three Clemson riders stated that they were exhausted by day's end. They did not bring home any glory this time, but will race again the next Sunday. The next race at Silver Sands will be October 24. Races will begin at 1:00.

awareness. This year alone, he has won Sebring, Laguna SECA (in California)) and two Road Atlanta events, not to mention his creditable "non-wins." Last April, while still in the Winner's Circle after his first Monza win, Holbert jokingly asked his pit crew manager if he could now get him into the International Race of Champions (IROC). This annual event puts 12 of the world's best drivers in identically prepared Chevrolet Camaros for a four-race showdown. Holbert was selected for the IROC last August. The first race was staged at the Michigan International Speedway on Saturday, the 18th, with Road Atlanta's happening the following day. After finishing eighth at Michigan, Holbert flew to Georgia, had only a brief practice session, then won the Camel GT Challenge race. Now, Holbert is scheduled to drive in NASCAR's National 500 at Charlotte Oct. 10.

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Clemson booters blast Davis-Elkins, bury Paladins

By Bill Poole
Sports Writer

The Tiger Booters scored their second win, a second shutout, Sept. 19, over a talented Alabama-Huntsville team, 5-0. Alabama-Huntsville, a team which

sported some good foreign talent from Bermuda, gave the Tigers a very competitive first half, keeping the score deadlocked at 0-0.

With 40:22 to go in the second half, Emmanuel Egede (12) dribbled past one defender and kicked a beautiful cross from the touch line. From about 12 feet out Godwin Ogbueze (3) placed a hard header into the right corner of the net. Soon after, about four minutes, Godwin scored on a break away. Godwin soon again added another goal, assisting Egede, for a rare hatrick (3 goals). Other goals included a penalty kick scored by Tacico Ogunjobi (15) and last goal scored by Ocristeen Mvakeeke (16) at the 2:44 mark.

Clemson, playing a field formation of four backs, two midfielders, and four forwards seemed to outlast and then devastate Alabama-Huntsville.

Coach I.M. Ibrahim made a few strategy adjustments at half time, instructing his team to use "through passes" and penetrating from the wings so as to overcome Alabama's stacked defense.

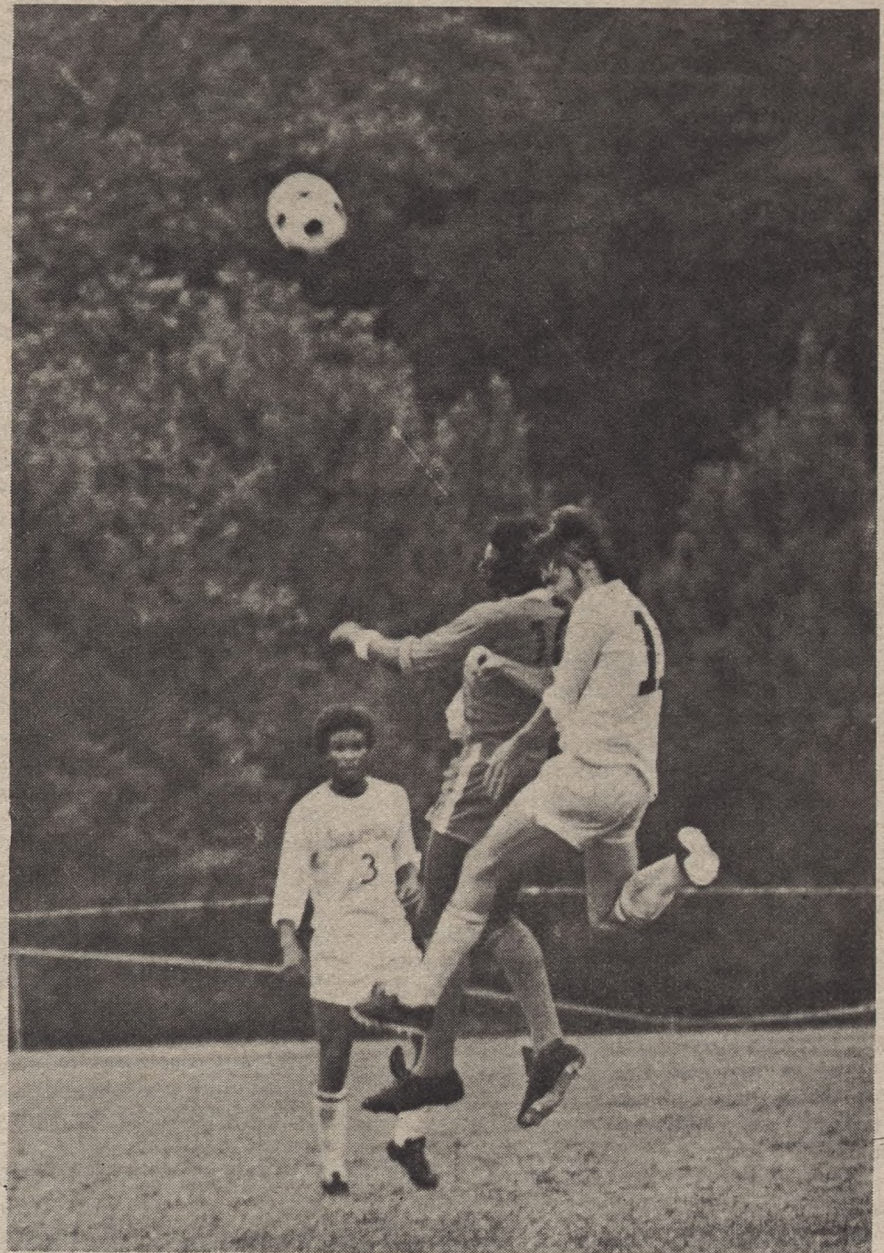
The Clemson machine really looked a lot better this week and impressed the many fans on hand.

On Sept. 26, the Tigers placed a sound defeat on Davis and Elkins, a ranked NAIA team. Clemson dominated the entire game, winning easily 3-0, shooting on goal 19 times.

Kenneth Ilodique led scoring with two goals. Alfred Morrison headed in the third goal. Assists came from talented Godwin Ogbueze and Benedict Pafodor.

Clemson's overall play seemed a little lethargic and were held scoreless the second half.

Wednesday Clemson posted its fourth straight victory by trouncing Furman 13-0. This also was the Tigers' fourth straight shutout credit due to tough defensive backs and goalie Dennis Carrington.



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Intramural softball starting

Softball playoffs will begin next Monday to determine the intramural champion. In the men's division, there will be a 16-team double elimination tourney to decide the winner. Some of the teams leading the men's leagues are Sigma Nu Eagles, Beta Blues, Mudsharks, Misfits, and the Mean Machine. In the women's play, a similar tournament will determine the champion and the Zeros, Kappa Blues, and Study Hall are three of the leading contenders for that title.

Anyone interested in participating in either touch football or raquetball, singles and doubles, should come by the intramural office immediately, room 251, and sign up for the upcoming season.

Deposits for the just concluded softball season must be picked up by October 18 or the money will be forfeited to the intramural department.

There will be an intramural wrestling match to be held in the wrestling room on October 12th. Anyone interested in participating should come by the intramural office and sign up.

The intramural department held a cross country meet last week with the following winners taking their respective divisions: student men-George Howe; faculty men-Don LaTorre; graduate faculty for men-Kirk Braque; and Mary Eliza Reed for the women.

Some of the sports beginning at the present time are soccer, table tennis, horseshoes, mixed doubles in tennis with singles in tennis having already started. Students are reminded to check the schedule board at the entrance of Fike Recreation Center for the schedules of their team's games.

The Clemson Rugby team dropped two games last weekend to the Atlanta Old White Rugby Club, recognized as one of the top rugby teams in the country. The first game score was 15-10 with scores coming from Ricky Clanton and Jim Bewer. The second game score was 20-0. The game was the first one in two years that the Ruggers have been shut out.

This Saturday the Clemson Ruggers will travel to Knoxville to play against Tennessee. The game will start at 10 am.

Clemson's fencing team captured four of the top nine spots in the Atlanta Open this past weekend, an event that attracted over 100 fencers from the Southeast.

The Tigers swept the sabre competition with a one-two-three finish, headed by freshman Steve Renshaw of Wayne Hills, N.J., who posted an 11-2 individual record.

Clemson assistant coach Bill Shipman placed second with a 10-2 record, and sophomore Jim Heck of Califon, N.J., finished third, also with a 10-2 slate.

Junior Frank Ceva of Greenwich, Conn., was third in the foil, and included in his 14-6 record was a victory over former NCAA champ Burt Freeman of the Naval Academy, who is the current reigning All-Marine foil champion.

George Podgorski, a freshman from Wayne, N.J., and sophomore Don Fletcher of Wyckoff, N.J., finished fourth and sixth, respectively in the epee. Both had 11-6 individual records.

Tiger coach Charlie Poteat related that "We've spent most of our time with weights and conditioning, and I'm extremely pleased that we made such a good showing in Atlanta."

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